TARIFF LEADERS IN A QUANDARY.

The Bill Now Shows a Revenue Deficiency of \$33,000,000.

HEAVY TAXES. MORE

McKinley's Administration Will Be Compelled to Sell Bonds Unless the Money Is Raised.

WILL VOTE NEXT TUESDAY.

Then the House Will Take the Bill and Dingley Talks of an Adjournment on July 10.

Washington, June 29.—The Republican tariff leaders of the Senate scarcely know which way to turn. The footings of the various schedules already passed show a deficiency in their estimated revenue of at least \$33,000,000. The leaders do not know where they are to make good this shortage. They must do it or a deficiency each year of President McKinley's Adof issning bonds.

Ever since the bill as prepared by Senator Aldrich was thrown aside, and he left the city, the leaders have been hoping that the increased rates of duty they were placing on imported articles would make up the deficiency they fear would exist. The Republican Senators took the bit in their mouths and ran away. They would not hear of an increased tax on beer, neither would they listen to a duty on tea. Did Not Heed Aldrich.

uthern Senators, with the assistance of ome of their Northern colleagues, declared that there should be no increased tax on tobacco. Senator Aldrich warned them that these parts of the bill were absolutely necessary if the bill was to raise enough necessary if the bill was to raise enough revenue to meet the wants of the Government. But they would not heed him and declared the provisions must be struck out. The demand was agreed to, and then Senator Elkins proposed a tax on bank checks and legal documents. But Senator Allison told all those in favor of a stamp tax that he thought there would be no need of it. The bill when the committee got through with it would produce sufficient revenue.

Pushing Up the Duties. lead paragraph was disposed of tothe committee amendment being ac-



ministration faces them with the necessity Miss Adelaide R. Hasse, an Authority on Public Documents.

CHE has been called recently to give her services in the department of public decuments of the Astor Library, in recognition of her work in the Bureau of understood until later in the day hat the Public Documents at Washington. Miss Hasse comes directly from Washing- London market had broken sharplyin symton, where for two years past she has been librarian and chief assistant in the pathy with a fall in Kaffirs on reorts of Bureau of Public Documents.

Among other things, Miss Hasse has assisted in compiling a volume entitled "List of Books for Girls and Women and Their Clubs," Issued by the American Library Association in Boston. It takes up the departments of blology, history, travel, literature, poetry, essays, criticism and folklore. In addition to this work, Miss Hasse compiled for the Department of Agriculture a list of publications of the department, covering the years 1845 to 1895, and while in Washington she was engaged in the preparation of a catalogue of the interesting Pike Library, now deposited in the House of the Supreme Council, and comprising some 60,000 volumes of rare and

Miss Hasse knows more about Uncle Sam's public documents than any other woman in the country. So complete is the range of her knowledge in this line that she has been referred to by the chief of the Bureau as a "living index."

Miss Hasse was formerly assistant librarian and head of the library training school in the Los Angeles (Cal.) Public Library, one of the best equipped small

BLEW UP HIMSELF, GIANT TORTURED HOUSE AND WIFE.

Block Shook a Whole Town,

ACCIDENT, OR INTENTION? PUT ON DURING LIFE.

ing Rags and the Furniture Soaked in Oil.

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reach a on the Michael O'Hara. The business block, a deological value and keeps his grewsome two-story building, was form to pleces.
Twenty other houses had all the windows blown out, and plaster form the walls.

ED. The shock was felt all over the city.

To block of the business block owned by farmer of Prince George County, Virginia. He prizes it highly from its evident archaeological value and keeps his grewsome relic under his bed for safety. It is needless to remark that since he has placed it there Mrs. Caywood resolutely continues to sleep in a displacement of the house.

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An Explosion in Olchefski's An Archæological Find in Prince George County, Virginia.

Police and Firemen Found Blaz- Head, Body. Arms and Legs Welded Into a Close Fitting Frame.

Scranton, Pa., June 29.—A dynamite explosion early this morning in South Scranskeleton in armor is in the possession of with ton blew up the business block of Leon William Henry Harrison Caywood, a

to be taxed 10 per ceut, and the Barrett Manufacturing Company, of New York, of which Senators Quay and Penrose, of Pennsylvania, are alleged to be prominent members, will reap the entire benefit. Every manufacturier of aniline dyes in the United States is wiring in his protest, but the deed is done and the Pennsylvania Senators rejoice at another infant industry protected.

Menantic turing Company, with wise forethought, have contracted for practically the entire available coal far output of the United States. Having thus fixed the profit over and above the natural increment of trade.

This duty was only determined after the whole dye schedule had been fixed, and as this unexpected increase in the cost of their raw material struck the manufacturing after the erist is done, and the Pennsylvania Senators look uncommonly smooth.

Charles Klefer, John Kline, Michael Joyce, the Administration of the John Kline, Almose Wesh, Adma Eding, Temporalise get Prolation, proposed gardner and B. Huss's blacksmith shop. In some time ago Mr. Caywood, who is a niccal road surveyor was grading an old coal from a little son of the prince of the pennsylvania Senators will reach \$25,000. It is believed that the found the skeleton of a man of hereful the same of the production of coal gas to 200 pounds of dynamitte and therefound the skeleton of a man of hereful the control of the raw material fine 10 per cent duty will fix the margh of their profit over and above the natural increment of trade.

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Brisk Selling Movemet, in Which London Was Quick to Gain.

SUGAR AND GAS BEAK.

Decline Accelerated by leports That the Coal Miners lad Decided to Strike.

Wall Street, Tuesday, Jue 29. Characteristic of a bull market, be reac tion came when least expected, 4d when the professional traders had give up all hopes of foreing one. The news levelopments of the day were not of the miformly favorable character that has sen the case for several weeks. The positic statement of ex-Secretary Carlisle thanno currency legislation was possible dung the present session, following a simile statement by Secretary Sherman, and he dis-turbed condition of the London narket, gave the first impetus to a sellin movement in which London joined very riskly. There was much disappointment cer the failure of London to respond to ourrise of vesterday. Cables not only came lover, but heavy sales of international stocksfor forhigher opening in many stocks. It was not understood until later in the day hat the fresh political entanglements in the Transvaal. In the afternoon private advices came from the bituminous coal istricts that the miners had decided to stike for higher wages. The decline was acclerated by this news and a sudden breakin Chicago Gas and Sugar. The former stek sold as high as 96% on the failure of ue Chicago City Council to grant francises to new gas companies, and then droped to 93% on speculative realizing and short soling. It rallied to 95 at the close, mking a net loss for the day of % per cent. Sugar was bid up to 130 by a daing o

erator, but the weight of long stock fored It down to 126%, whence it railled p 12%, at which price it closed with a et iss of 1% per cent. Washington sent adves of less favorable treatment in the corerence committees, and intimated has an anti-trust amendment might be adore by

There was favorable news to-day also,

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RAILROAD EARNINGS.

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Statements for May and the Last Six Months on Lebigh, Pennsylvanis and Reading. Philadelphia, Pa., June 29—The statement of the earnings and expenses of the Lebist Valley Railroad Colorpany and the Valley

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The sale of State bonds was \$1,500 Ten-

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days, 4.8664.864. Francs, checks, 5.15 less 1-16; sixty days, 5.16%. Reichsmarks, demand, 95 11-16; sixty days, 95 3-166954. Posted rates for sterling declined ½ per cent.

The Denver & Rio Grande Rallroad has declared a dividend of 1 per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 15.

Railway gross earnings for the third week of June, compared with the same period

Following are the closing Boston quo-

BUILDING PLANS.

A \$150,000 Flat to Be Erected on Riverside Drive.

4814 NEW POLITICAL HOUSE.

West Side Republicans to Have a Home on the Boule-

vard.

For the end of June, the Building Department made an excellent showing yesterday in the matter of plans filed. The list includes two high-class flats, a mercantile building, a fine dwelling near Fifth avenue,

Bingham Brothers filed plans for a seven High Bright Frederick 1444 story brick flat, costing \$155,000, to be story brick flat, costing \$155,000, to be erected at the southeast corner of Riverside Drive and Ninety-fifth street.

L. R. True filed plans for an eight-story

brick and stone store and lofts building, costing \$100,000, to be erected at the north west corner of Tenth street and University

Lawrence Buckley filed plans for a sixstory brick flat, costing \$60,000, to be erected on the south side of One Hundred and Fourth street, 494.6 feet west of Columbus Caroline C. Kendail and others filed plans

for a four-story brick dweiling, costing \$25,000, to be erected on the south side of Fifty-fifth street, 177 feet west of Fifth 05% avenue. This is a part of the old St. Luke's Hospital site. Frederick P. Forster filed plans for a

three-story brick clubhouse, costing \$20,000, to be erected on the west side of the Boulevard, 102 feet south of Eighty-fourth street, The building is to be occupied by the West Side Republican Club. The city filed plans for alterations, cost-

The sales billed for to-day at No. 111

By William Kennedy, foreclosure, East Chester road, east side, 75 feet south of Cornell avenue, 25x100, two-story frame

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Business Troubles. George Davis-Deputy Sheriff

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